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Enter Rumour

Next to reconstruction and rebuilding, the open defiance of the law making it an offence to demand shoe-money continues to offer the biggest headache to those seeking housing accommodation in the Colony. For this reason, it was a pity that the first open acknowledgment of a request for shoe-money to come within the cognisance of the courts did not lend itself to the making of an example. On the circumstances related, the President of the Court, Mr. Leo d'Almada, held that the intention of the Proclamation had been created, and with this decision, it is difficult to quarrel. "If I leave you undisturbed," the landlord said to his tenant, "I shall have to meet a demand for \$500 shoe-money to secure alternative accommodation. If you care to reimburse me, I will go into the new premises." Measuring the strictest interpretation of the law against straight forward logic, it is difficult to see how a prosecution in this case could be maintained. At the same time, it is useful as a demonstration that the practice of demanding shoe-money has come to be accepted as a matter of course, in complete and utter disregard of the penal clauses of the Proclamation. The remedy, of course, is in the hands of those in search of accommodation, but here it is sufficient commentary that in a world of offence, with most extravagant demands being made, according to report, not a single complaint appears to have been made. "Enter Rumour painted full of tongues," says Shakespeare. This old and artful deceiver has done very well out of us during the last few months. There have been rumours for a long time of serious graft in this or the other government department, backed up, in gossip, with a mountain of circumstantial evidence. When, amiable but firm, an attempt is made to track these rumours to their source, and to investigate the charges, it is found that no solid facts emerge because it is impossible to find a "witness" prepared to substantiate his statements. The lack of civic spirit in this Colony may well be the despair of those who want nothing better than the opportunity to ensure clean government and obedience to laws framed for the common good. It has been suggested that Government should employ agents provocateur both to trap landlords who are holding premises vacant against shoe-money, and corruption in administrative departments. As a serious contribution to the solution of the over-all problem, such a policy would be futile, and a waste of time, money and energy. The only answer to the shoe-money racket is public-spirited citizenship. The answer to corruption is a new standard of commercial morality. And that, bad enough before the war, has not profited from the years of Japanese occupation.

NEW SUBWAY

Moscow, Apr. 29. Preliminary work has been started in the construction of an underground railway in Leningrad. This will be the second in Russia—the first being in Moscow.—Reuter

REMINGTON RAND

New York, Apr. 29. Remington Rand Incorporated in a report estimated its net income for the year ended March 31 at \$6,622,000, equalling \$3 a share on common stock after giving effect to the issuance of the stock dividend on April 1. The net income compares with \$5,300,000 the preceding year. The company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.18 per share, payable May 15, 1946, on common stock.

Essay By Robert Lynd Let's Talk About Britain's Spring Weather

I have never heard so few complaints about the weather as during the past fortnight. In fact I have heard none at all. As a rule, even the most paradoxical weather produces a crop of fault-finders. Either it is bringing on the fruit-blossom too fast, dooming it to destruction by later frosts, or it is too sudden a change to be healthy. Or it is simply unreasonable. Half the good weather in England, I have noticed, is unreasonable.

We have all been grateful, however, for this unseasonable spell—how apt the word is—of incomparable weather in April. Though I broke some records, it reached the perfect compromise between heat and cold without the vice of being lukewarm.

It brought a seaside air into the streets of town and made one long for those lost days of horse-drawn carriages when there were no roofs on the upper decks of the buses and when, sitting beside the driver, one could imagine one was breathing in ozone even in Piccadilly.

Still, this is a complaint only against the buses, which, like English restaurants and cafes, are never for good. Even in town, however, we were so lapped in the light and loveliness of spring that we did not envy the countryman who may have mistaken the bark of a dog for the first cuckoo and who had certainly heard the first chiffchaff and the first willow-wren.

The almond blossom that has now gone like melted snow seems even more exquisite in a town than in a country garden, and the daffodils that glow in the lawns and hard-earths are already finding their successors in suburban flower beds.

Then, if you are lucky enough to be awake at dawn, not as a result of insomnia, but by accident, you may hear the song of the blackbird transmuting the brick-built suburbs into a piece of the green and pleasant land that still is England. How pure a song it is—as pure as the ocean of April air into which it is poured at such leisure!

And there are plenty of other birds to make the wakened townsman's morning pleasant. I for one rather like the sparrows that outside their little nests disagree and their eternal chit-chat. The great tit has not much of a song, but he keeps at it as if he were

enjoying making a noise. The hedge-sparrow sings as delicate a song in a suburb as in the hedge-maze. The robin, which is said to be the car of a listener in an April mood. And what fortifying notes there are in the bold song of the chaffinch!

Human beings, too, are gilded by fine weather. The babies that are wheeled about in their prams by mothers and nurses assure one that one is living, not at the end, but at the beginning of things.

The infant cricketers who have already brought their stumps to a patch of earth on the edge of the motor road play on into the dusk like children who believe in miracles—especially in the miracle of the blind swipe that somehow achieved masterful contact with the ball.

There is no appealing against the light here as among the spoiled darlings of Test matches.

I remember once sitting at a banquet in honour of a great cricketer and hearing my neighbour denouncing modern sport because of its lack of sportsmanship—this on the ground that the batting side in Test matches was constantly appealing against the light.

"There's no sportsmanship in that," he said bitterly. "Did you ever hear of a crew in the Oxford and Cambridge boat race appealing against the light? It's only in professional sport you get that sort of thing. Appealing against the light!" And he made a grimace of disgust.

I thought the reasoning a little confused; but, as I watched some small boys playing cricket on a lawn, I felt that here at least were wholehearted amateurs. One of them who had brought a pair of pads with him wore them proudly even while he was fielding.

In the gathering dusk the tiny imp who was playing at long-stoop stood so far behind the wicket that he was almost as invisible as the ball. In the absence of an umpire, hot disputes arose when the bowling side claimed that a batsman was run out, whereupon all the players gathered in a clump round the wicket, clamouring like seagulls on rocks or herons in a boggy.

No blows were struck, however. The joy of the game was resumed under the apples and the heroic procession of blind swipes at unbroken balls went on into the darkness. And more than once the ball was actually struck and little

legs were running after it into the roadway. And is there anything more charming than the running of children?

Here, as in the almond tree and the blackbird and the cool air of dawn coming in through the bedroom window, is the perfect enchantment of April.

And, now that the rain has come back, who can deny that there are few more charming things than an April shower? Not only is it the ideal close to a stretch of fine weather. It is also the essential prologue to golden weather to come.

Gen. Giraud Stands For Parliament

Paris, April 29. General Henri Giraud, General de Gaulle's rival for Allied recognition as the legal head of France when the Allied armies landed in North Africa in 1942—is standing as parliamentary candidate in the Metz district of Lorraine for the Right-wing M.R.P. (Progressive Catholics) Party.

This is the first emergence from political obscurity which has surrounded Giraud since he was definitely ousted by de Gaulle's supporters and he is the first French general known to be a candidate in the coming elections.

Meanwhile, General de Gaulle has given no indication of his plans and his friends state: "There is no question of de Gaulle standing as parliamentary candidate in the elections."

BRINDJAP TROOPS

Bombay, Apr. 29. The 268th Indian Brigade of the "Brindjap" (British India Japanese) occupation force today sailed from here in two ships for Japan, under the command of Brigadier K. S. Thimayya, D.S.O.

The Brigade consists of two units numbering 2,500 men.—Reuter

BY THE WAY

By BEACHCOMBER

What I forget to say the other day was that there was once a horse in the Lake country which had its front teeth pulled out to prevent it from looking like Wordsworth.

And, talking of Wordsworth, I like very much Byron's saying of him that before he could write a poem he had to be put to bed by two women and fed on bread and milk. And, talking of Byron, it is a nasty swipe in the midriff for the Romantics when they discover that his famous Maid of Athens, Teresa Macri, became plain Mrs. Black Sarah Curran, for that matter, became Mrs. Sturgeon.

Mehampa Mothlot

From Mehampa Mothlot's agent comes the following:—

Dear Sir,—Mehampa Mothlot does not play the piano with his feet as a stunt, but because his hands are too small to stretch an octave. Your encores are therefore out of place. Only those who have no taste for music will laugh at the virtuosity of this prodigy, when his flexible toes dart up and down the keys. Unfortunately, his contempt in coarse minds with their feet, you would see nothing odd in it.

Yrs, faithfully,
Detmold Doddridge.

How To Play The Violin

A correspondent, more in anger than in sorrow, reminds me that about fifteen years ago I gave a correspondence course, in this column, on violin playing, and he says that he cannot yet play the violin.

Paul! He is too timorous. There is only one rule. Take

hold of the thing firmly, shove it under the chin, grip the bow like a sword, and then lay about the instrument, not caring twopenny for appearances. Play it by main force. Let it know it has met its master. What is it but miserable wood and wretched catgut? Flog it, lash it, and none of your scrape, scrape. Pooh! Who's afraid of a silly little violin?

Omnibus Idyll

A woman got into a bus with five small children under her wing. "Are all these yours?" asked the conductor, "or is it a picnic?"

"They are all mine," replied the woman, "and it's a picnic."

The fashionable thing at the moment is to make an expedition to one of the Government dumps, and to root about for tit-bits.

You will hear of a man who found a rotting car door which he exchanged for a broken bird cage and half a pair of braces, and people will boast of having got away with celluloid collars, petrol tank caps, chipped crockery, sodden boots and other treasures. I have heard this new craze described as "Going Back to Nature."

On Ilk Moor Barter

In parts of Yorkshire, exchange is more common than shop purchases.

(News Item.)

Controversy

A prominent musician "saw" yesterday, with regard to little Mehampa Mothlot: "The public should remember that the real test of an exponent is his play."

THE BOGY OF ECONOMIC MATURITY

For at least a century a strong streak of unfounded pessimism has run through much of our economic literature and has too often placed economists of repute on the side of reaction. The most recent manifestation of what might fairly be described as the Malthusian temperament had its origin before the war in the United States, though it rapidly spread to other countries. It took the line that the American economy, now "mature," had been seized with the wasting sickness of over-saving. On the one hand, the outlets for investment were dwindling; the emergence of great new industries seemed unlikely; population was increasing more and more slowly; the frontier had gone. On the other hand, savings were bound to increase with the automatic accumulation of reserves by businesses and the tendency of the community to save a higher proportion of its enlarged income. Chronic over-saving was bound to produce secular stagnation and permanent unemployment. The system of free enterprise, the argument ran, was doomed either way. For either it would drag painfully along, failing to give work to all those who wished it, or the State would be compelled progressively to expand public investment and ultimately replace the free economy.

Dr. Tertorh, in "The Bogy of Economic Maturity" (published in the United States by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute), has now

BY JOHN JEWKES

launched against this doctrine of secular stagnation a spirited, eloquent, and learned tract which should go far to dispel the gloom. He does this by the simple, but often neglected, method of refusing to accept the theories until he has looked at the facts. He first examines the argument popular among those who for quite other reasons would like to see an increase in the birth-rate, that a declining population, or even a declining rate of increase of population, makes for depression. From a comparative analysis both between countries and between different periods in the same country he finds evidence of a relationship between increase of population and increase in productivity per head or improvement in the standard of living.

Second, he disposes, with elegant and precise logic, of the view that in some mysterious way a blow was struck at the springs of American economic progress with "the passing of the frontier." The "frontier" disappeared at least half a century ago. Why has its passing only recently begun to exercise its effects? He proves that, in any case, the "frontier areas" were not areas of heavy investment; they invested less rapidly than the older parts of the country.

Third, he has much that is wise and new to say about the contention that investment is likely to be inadequate because of the uncertainty of technical innovation, the apparent absence of great new industries to replace the old, and the tendency for recent inventions to be of the "capital-saving" type. With a superb display of the statistician's art, he shows that the great new industries of the past have never contributed to capital accumulation on the spectacular scale sometimes imagined. We shall not depend primarily upon great new industries in the future. What we need is a wide proliferation of industrial development.

There is much other refreshing and scientific scepticism in this timely tract. All of it has direct relevance to the long-term problem of employment in our own country. It is now accepted that the primary duty of the State is to guarantee the maintenance of expenditure (on consumption and capital goods) at a level high enough to provide full employment. But there is a widespread belief that this necessarily involves extensive and detailed control by the State over all economic life. This is a gross error. The State need exercise nothing more than a watching brief; it may not need to intervene at all. So long as freedom and enterprise are fostered in our society, the long period outlook for industrial in-

What The Communists Are After

By Professor Harold Laski

Chairman, Labour Party National Executive Committee

In a Labour Party pamphlet, Professor Laski explains the fundamental differences which divide the Labour Party from the Communist Party. Here are extracts from the pamphlet, which is to be issued shortly:

Any Social Democratic Party which is asked to admit the Communist Party to its ranks encounters the outstanding difficulty that the Communist profession of loyalty is a tactic held by its exponents to justify hidden reservations.

That was already implicit, nearly 30 years ago, when Lenin wrote his "Infantile Malady of Left-Wing Communism."

It is now, quite obviously, reaffirmed by Dimitroff's recent call for "iron discipline" built on "unanimity." "That which is personal in us," he told the Bulgarian Communist Party, "regardless of the rank we hold, must be subordinated to the interest of the party and of the people."

From this, it further emerges that in our party organisations, and in the party as a whole, there can be no place for any groups or sections, for any hostile anti-party nests.

"Where such nests appear, they must be purged mercilessly. If necessary, the party surgical knife must be used."

The Disguise
Dimitroff is perfectly open in avowing what he has in mind. Communists must be able "to supply the best experts so that our cadres are always in the first place" in any party to which they gain admission.

For the moment, the Communist Party must disguise itself as "an ordinary democratic party."

Obviously, the assumption is that one aim can be announced and another aim practised. Obviously the aim to be practised is to enter Social Democratic Parties to discredit their Leaders and to capture their organisation from within.

Under the guise of a yearning for unity, Dimitroff avers without hesitation that the Communist aim is to stab the Social Democratic Parties in the back. When they are out of the way the field is set for the final battle between Capitalism and Communism.

Twin Brother
This policy is the twin brother of that organisation of a counter-revolutionary alliance. An Anglo-American military alliance has been visualised so that if Russia encroached on the interests of either, their joint power would be sufficient either to compel Russian withdrawal or defeat in a possible war.

Dimitroff, in the same way, wants to capture the working-class forces wherever possible

vestment is good. Technical innovation will be rapid as the great tree of scientific knowledge throws out new branches and boughs. New industries will arise. It is, indeed, not unreasonable to suppose that we are on the eve of another industrial revolution—the inventions of the past five years are, in themselves, sufficient to support for one or two decades a vast sweep forward in mechanisation. Saving may not prove so troublesome as the jeremiahs foretell. A secular fall in the rate of interest, the general extension of social security measures, the dispelling of the pathological dread of unemployment—all these may make us more inclined to spend in the future. And if the saving/investment balance threatens disorder, then the compensating action of the State need not take the form of unnecessary public works construction or the comprehensive planning of all economic activity from the centre.

Relatively simple, and in large measure automatic, financial devices will serve the purpose. As with a chronometer, the economic machine can be regulated without monkeying with the springs and levers which drive it. It is now sixteen months since the White Paper on Employment Policy (paragraphs 72 and 73) promised further examination of these general financial regulatory devices. It is high time the Government gave us a report on their investigation.

so that where, as in Great Britain, they wield the state-power, they are part of the outer defences of Russia; or where, as in the United States, they are not yet a Government, they can at least serve as an organised barrier against anti-Russian action.

The British Labour Party would not accept those alternatives as exclusive and final. It cannot accept advice of a world in which armed capitalists stand ready to battle with an advancing Communism, nor Dimitroff's choice of a world in which, no doubt under the leadership of Russia, all the forces of the workers are massed against an advancing counter-revolution.

For either of these choices is, in fact, the straight road to the betrayal of civilisation by the organisation of catastrophe.

This is the real purpose inherent in the strategy which Communists everywhere are ultimately determined to employ. It assumes the inevitability of violent revolution; therefore it infers that democracy in the British form, with its reliance on constitutional methods, is no more than a temporary phase between the forcible seizure of power by the bourgeoisie and the forcible seizure of power by the proletariat.

One-Party State
Since it regards itself as the vanguard of the proletariat the Communist Party must permeate the ranks of the Labour Party in order to dominate its life.

Thus only can it prepare for that dictatorship which is the necessary method of consolidating its authority after the proletariat has hurled the bourgeoisie from power.

It therefore works, quite deliberately, towards the one-party state. It denies the right of opposition, the rule of law, freedom of speech or of association, the duty of the individual citizen to put his own conscience before his party's orders.

The British Labour Party does not propose to follow either the Communist road to dependence upon Moscow or the road of dependence upon Washington.

It believes that, with imagination and wisdom, the United Nations Organisation can be made to work, and that its own special task is so to order its own policies that the energy and determination of the British people are mobilised behind them. We are still but nine months from the end of the world war; nothing would be more inept than to assume that the proper strategy of action is to accept its more tragic outcome as the necessary basis of future action.

The Real Need

Amid all the confusion of collapse and suffering, a careful observer can see that the real need is for the permanent desire, of the overwhelming majority everywhere, is for the discovery of a road to democracy and freedom which lies through intelligent devotion to peace.

That is a desire which can be aided by any strong party which has a positive belief in peace and is not deflected from its faith by the party of reaction on the one hand or the party of catastrophe on the other.

That aid the Labour Party knows it is in its power to bring to men and women in all lands. But to bring it with full emphasis and unbroken determination the Labour Party must maintain undimmed its own democratic tradition and its own confidence in the method of freedom.

To jeopardise either of these in this critical time is to abandon the hope of saving our civilisation. That is why, for Socialists of democratic outlook, the unity demanded by the Communist Party is incompatible with the major purposes for which the Labour Party was brought into being.

It would be foolish indeed if, in the hour when democratic citizens of every country look to the Labour Party for inspiration and leadership, it should substitute for its own philosophy an outlook which is built upon distrust of the common sense of the people.

DRAMATIC PARIS PHASE

Major Peace Conference Questions

America's Demand For Our Bases

Washington, Apr. 29. The move in the Senate for bases from Britain in connection with the proposed loan, may bring the first Congressional showdown this week on one of the nation's pressing postwar international problems of what to do about American-built military installations all over the world.

The Senate will get the issue in the form of an amendment which would require Britain to yield her title to the Atlantic bases now under a 99-year lease and permit commercial use of them by the United States and also of other installations before the British can draw any funds on the proposed loan.

Senator McFarland, Democrat of Arizona, has proposed the amendment, and Senator Tom Stewart, Democrat of Tennessee, told newsmen that he expects it to draw maximum strength from those who are openly opposed to the loan or who are dubious about some of its provisions and still have not made up their minds.

However, Senator MacBain, Democrat of South Carolina, told a newsmen it was his understanding that "satisfactory progress" is being made in separate negotiations for the acquisition of commercial rights for bases that the United States had built on Empire soil.—Associated Press

Mr. Byrnes At The Races

Paris, Apr. 29. Mr. James Byrnes, the United States Secretary of State, accompanied by his wife, visited the Paris races yesterday.

As he went home, he walked through a crowd in the paddock, smiling and raising his grey felt hat when the people clapped and the press photographers took pictures. One pretty French girl rushed up with a pen, asking for an autograph, but Mr. Byrnes declined, smiling.

Mrs. Byrnes, wearing a smart Parisian hat with a bunch of flowers, seemed to enjoy the meeting and took a great interest in the horses. She watched the races through a pair of outside field-glasses loaned her by an American officer.—Reuter.

Boston, Apr. 29. The "Le de France" sailed for Cherbourg last night, being the first "luxury" liner to depart from Boston since the war, with most of her 180 passengers either American or British, and a number of European refugees returning to their homelands.—Associated Press.

British Troops Clash With Jewish Civilians

Jerusalem, April 29. All Jewish settlements and a number of towns in the south-west section of Palestine were declared out of bounds to British troops yesterday.

The order resulted from an incident last night in which, military authorities reported, a group of soldiers wrecked the inside of one house and injured several male inhabitants, two seriously.

The military announcement said order was restored by military police and other troops rushed to the settlement which is south of Tel Aviv in the coastal area.

Another incident was reported to have occurred at Nathanya, on the northern coast, but no official details are available.

The military announced that an inquiry had been opened to find the ringleaders.

There was widespread speculation, but no official statement, that the incident may have been a retribution for the terrorist attack on a military car park in Tel Aviv on Thursday night in which seven airborne soldiers were killed by armed civilians.—Associated Press.

Jerusalem Clash. British troops clashed with Jewish civilians here in rioting that was "deeply deplored by the authorities," an official communique announced today.

Several civilians were injured, one seriously, the statement

Which Way Will Cat Jump?

PARIS, APRIL 29. THE FOURTH MEETING OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS HERE TODAY IS EXPECTED TO OPEN A DRAMATIC AND SIGNIFICANT PHASE IN THE FOUR-POWER PARIS CONFERENCE. ALL EYES ARE NOW TURNED TO LONDON, WONDERING WHAT THE BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. ERNEST BEVIN, WILL BRING BACK FROM HIS CONSULTATION WITH THE EMPIRE PREMIERS.

AT THE SAME TIME, THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION—ENTRENCHED IN THE SUPER DE LUXE HOTEL PLAZA ATHENE, INTO WHICH IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PENETRATE WITHOUT A PASS SIGNED BY THE RUSSIAN POLICE AUTHORITIES—IS LIKEWISE THE CENTRE OF SPECULATIONS.

The comparative concord and agreement on two secondary points in the Italian peace treaty, which marked last week's opening phase of the conference, is welcomed as an agreement, and probably promising, omen, but everybody in the conference delegation circles realises that the real issues lie ahead.

With the question of Italian reparations and the Italo-Yugoslav frontier temporarily relegated to examination by technical committees, the conference in the coming week can hardly avoid treating one or another subject of major importance involving vital and hitherto contradictory interests of Russia on the one hand, and the British Empire on the other.

One or more of the four remaining major questions in the Italian treaty must inevitably come up tomorrow, unless the Ministers have decided to devote the fourth meeting to whether or not Germany and Austria shall figure on their agenda.

Major Questions

These major questions are: (1) Disposal of the Italian colonies, especially Tripolitania, to which Russia claims sole trusteeship, but which lies across the narrow strip of water separating Europe from the North African coast, and a sensitive point on the British Empire's Mediterranean lifeline.

(2) Future sovereignty over the Dodecanese Islands, which lie close to the Turkish coast, which constituted Germany's strategic stronghold, even after Allied troops had forced their way into Rome.

(3) Italian frontiers with France, Yugoslavia, Austria (South Tyrol) and finally the port of Trieste.

(4) Allied supervision over Italy.

Dynamite

On the last mentioned point, the Americans have a plan for a joint Allied Control Commission to operate for one year or 18 months. The Russians are resolutely opposed to this, because they fear that if they accept the principle of joint Allied control over Italy, the British and Americans, and possibly even the French, will claim similar control of Bulgaria and Rumania, thus bringing Western observers and

Western authority and culture behind the "iron curtain."

All four of these Italian problems are "dynamite" because of underlying British and Russian views thereon is the Anglo-Russian battle for control of the Mediterranean.

If an agreement is reached on one or more of these four points the reason for optimism for the success of the conference and future peace of the world will begin to be justified, according to experienced conference observers; but if disagreement persists, or if the questions are again sidetracked and postponed, then it is generally forecast in well-informed international quarters in Paris that this will be a clear indication that the real will to sacrifice national claims in the interests of international understanding and compromise will be more apparent by its absence than by its presence.

Nothing that happened last week gives any indication which way the cat will jump on the four burning points of the Italian problem.

Least Dangerous

In French quarters, it is hoped—though not too expectantly—that Mr. Ernest Bevin will return willing to go some considerable way to support the French view regarding Western Germany.

If this is the case, it is possible that the French may support the American and British delegates in regard to the outstanding burning questions in the Italian treaty. In the best informed conference circles, contrary to general belief, Trieste is regarded as the least dangerous of the Italian topics, for on Trieste it is understood it is not excluded that the British and Americans may be willing to make big concessions to the Russian point of view.—Reuter.

Travelling Wrong Road

Warsaw, Apr. 29. Declaring that the Ministry of Public Security employs 150,000 agents in making mass arrests, the Polish peasant party leader, Stanislaw Banczyk, warned parliament that the part followed by the Provisional Government "is not democracy but the road to totalitarianism or a dictator's dictatorship."

Banczyk urged the "freedom of man" in Poland and said that the people's referendum which is to be held on June 30 "cannot replace the general elections which we desire should be held as quickly as possible and not later than July 28."—Associated Press.

WAR CRIMINALS IN HIDING

London, Apr. 29. Moscow radio yesterday quoted a Tass dispatch from Zagreb as saying that 62 Yugoslav war criminals were still hiding in Italy.

Many Yugoslav war criminals also have found asylum in the Allied occupation zones in Austria. Tass was quoted as saying that the French zone, where General Balakovic, Mihailovich's former right-hand man, former war minister Njavrat and Mussolini's figurehead Quaternik are still at large.—Associated Press.

EXPLORER DEAD

New York, Apr. 29. Captain Robert A. Bartlett, the Newfoundland Arctic explorer who took part in Admiral Peary's 1905 expedition to the Pole, died here today aged 70.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 29. The American Army has today handed over 85 war criminals to the Czechoslovak authorities for punishment, the Prague Radio reports.—Reuter.

Spanish Socialist Conference

Madrid, Apr. 29. A delegate, armed with full authority to speak decisively for many thousands of Socialists inside Spain, is believed to have arrived in Toulouse already, for the Congress Spanish Socialist Party meeting which opens here this week.

Vital questions, including that of whether the Socialist Party should continue to collaborate with the Prime Minister of the Spanish government in exile, will be decided.

It is believed that this delegate may also visit Paris and seek a chance to talk with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, whom he knew previously. The delegate may stress the view that the Socialists in Spain consider the Cabinet is unsatisfactory and is not going far enough to the Right.

Socialists in Spain take the view that it is necessary to follow the leadership of those within Spain and less those in exile whom they claim are often out of touch with realities.

These Socialists want a type of Party resembling the British Labour Party and they approve of the expulsion from the Party of the former Premier Juan Negreir and the former Foreign Minister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, because of their pro-Communist tendencies.

There are other currents inside the Party, but this is the predominant one at present.—Reuter.

Dr. Schuschnigg On The Ills Of Austria

Rome, April 29. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's last Chancellor before the Anschluss, told the Associated Press yesterday that rehabilitation of Austria depended on the elimination of the present four occupation zones, "which make economic interchange impossible," and an early withdrawal of the occupation forces.

"The peace and well-being of Europe," Schuschnigg asserted, "calls for the establishment of a security system which prevents great powers threatening smaller countries as Germany menaced Austria after Hitler came to power."

As the foreign ministers in Paris prepared to debate a solution for the Nazis' unwilling partner in war, including the reported proposal by the United States that Austria should reduce her present occupation force of 200,000 men, Schuschnigg said Austrian economy would be crippled because "the Russians occupy the best agricultural areas."

"Unlike the British and Americans who bring their food in," he said, "the Russians and the French live off the country. That means that a considerable amount of food is not reaching the Austrian people."

Getting Worse. He expressed appreciation of the efforts made by the relief agencies to help the Austrians, but declared that the situation was still "extremely serious" and that "things were growing worse." A hungry nation, Schuschnigg maintained, was unlikely to achieve political recovery the more so since Austria was "never truly a nation, either before or after 1918." In the years following 1918, he explained, frequent reorientation of Austrian policies bewildered the people and prevented unity.

Those who recalled the Austrian empire even objectively were, he said, attacked as reactionaries, he said, while those who opposed the idea of a greater Germany were called traitors. After 1938, however, patriotism meant advocacy of Austrian independence. After the Anschluss the situation was again reversed, 1938 brought yet another reversal.

Won't Return. "I am firmly convinced that Austria will be able to live as a small nation," the former chancellor declared, "provided her economic situation can be worked out, and provided no one great power in Europe is permitted to threaten and strangle its small neighbours."

Schuschnigg said he had no intention of returning to Austria at present, adding with some bitterness, "I was a personal friend of my predecessor (Engelbert Dollfuss, who was assassinated in 1934) and as long as his name cannot be mentioned in Austria, I don't want to go there."—Associated Press.

Strikers' Threat

Sydney, Apr. 29. The strike of 9,000 meat workers here is creating a critical meat shortage throughout the Sydney area. Dispute began when two workers were dismissed from Kewdale. Abattoirs for slaughtering the smoking carcasses shut minutes early.

The strikers have threatened to extend their walk-out to the cheese, butter and bacon processing.—Associated Press.

Argentine Loan To Spain

Buenos Aires, April 29. Foreign Office sources reported that an agreement whereby Argentina will lend Spain 30,000,000 Pesos (\$7,500,000) to buy foodstuffs in this country will be signed on Tuesday and denied the loan had any "international or political importance."

Diplomatic circles in Buenos Aires expressed surprise that the loan negotiations came at a time when Franco's government is before the United Nations Security Council for probable investigation, but Foreign Office sources said the loan is consistent with the government's policy of assisting nations whose economy has been upset by the war.

Although details of the loan have not been disclosed, it is understood to contain stipulations that food cannot go directly to Spanish distributors which, the Foreign Office sources said, would prevent Franco from using food to control the Spanish domestic situation.—Associated Press.

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CURRENCY CONTROLS

Some misconception has arisen concerning the meaning of the Government Gazette notice on Saturday amending Regulation No. 5 of the Defence (Finance) Regulations published in the Military Administration Gazette Vol. I, No. 6 of Dec. 5, 1945.

The impression has been created that control has been lifted on certain currencies.

This is not so. The amendment has no practical effect on the existing regulations regarding foreign currencies, apart from bringing under control certain currencies not expressly mentioned in the original regulation. They are currencies which normally are not used in Hong Kong for transactions, such as the Panama and Newfoundland dollars.

The amendment does not imply any relaxation in the control of foreign currencies.

Money Mart

Both Chinese National Currency and Gold fell over the week-end and yesterday they depreciated further, though towards the close they rallied.

C.N. opened in the morning at \$2.21 for futures (per CN\$1,000) and \$2.38 for spot. A wave of selling orders forced prices down to \$2.06 and \$2.31 but at the close they rallied to \$2.13 and \$2.32 respectively.

Gold opened at \$116 a tael, dropped to \$108, and closed at \$117.

U.S. dollars eased off to \$5.10 for big notes and \$5.00 for small. Sterling was unchanged at \$17, as were also Australian pounds at \$12.65.

Robbers Had Toy Pistol

Before Mr. W. H. Latimer at the Summary Military Court yesterday, three men who pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery with an imitation pistol and a chopper were sentenced to two years hard labour each. Prosecution was in the charge of Chief Inspector Rogers.

Accused were Lam Ming, Shek Chuen and Lam Yiu Kee. On the night of April 13, accused pushed open the door of No. 3 Hui Wo Che Village, Sha Tin, and threatened the inmates, two women and a child, with the toy pistol. The two women were pushed onto a bed and covered with a blanket. About thirty minutes later, the daughter of one of the victims returned and was warned by the child that there were robbers in the house. She ran next door and raised the alarm. Clothing to the value of \$570 was stolen.

Accused were arrested by police and Commandos on the 16. All pleaded guilty. The money was spent but some military gun notes were restored.

PETTY LARCENY

A number of petty larceny cases brought before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday were dealt with severely.

Chan Kar, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour for snatching a wrist watch from a Chinese woman, Leung Lai-chun, while she was walking along Wilmer Street near Des Voeux Road West.

Lam Yin, 31, was sentenced to four months' hard labour for larceny of a purse containing \$100 from a passenger on board a tramcar about 6 p.m. on April 26.

Another Chinese woman, Wong Po, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing \$1.30 from Cheung Ki-kai at Des Voeux Road West on April 27.

CAT BURGLAR

A year's hard labour was imposed on a cat-burglar, Mr. Kwan, by Mr. Latimer yesterday. Inspector Dow told the Court that in the early morning of April 27, the inmates of No. 489, Nathan Road, third floor, were awoken and found three men in the flat. Accused was caught and two others escaped. Accused had taken fifteen pieces of clothing and a wooden box. Clothing worth \$100 was missing and was believed to have been taken away by the two who escaped.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of picking the pocket of Chan Tong on April 28 at Waterloo Road, Li Fo Wing was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday. Two witnesses testified that they saw accused taking \$240 C.N.C. out of complainant's pocket. Inspector Dow prosecuted.

Harcourt Health Centre Opened

THE HARCOURT HEALTH CENTRE, IN PREMISES WHICH BEFORE THE WAR HOUSED A.R.P. HEAD-QUARTERS, HAPPY VALLEY, WAS DECLARED OPEN YESTERDAY BY H.E. THE C-IN-C, VICE-ADMIRAL SIR CECIL HARCOURT, IN THE PRESENCE OF A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.

The Centre has still to be equipped and furnished and it will be some weeks before it will function under the direction of the Medical Department. However, arrangements for it are both elaborate and comprehensive; and when completed it will have all the facilities of a health clinic for women and children as well as a maternity ward.

Colonel J. P. Fehily, in welcoming H.E. and the guests, explained that the new Health Centre is to replace the Violet Peel Health Centre, which was found to have been too heavily damaged during the occupation to permit of immediately rehabilitation.

The object of the new Centre, said Col. Fehily, was to safeguard and promote the health of mothers and children. There will be an ante-natal clinic to care for expectant mothers, a small maternity ward of 12 beds to provide better lying-in facilities than would be available to most of the mothers in their own homes, and an infant welfare clinic where every care will be taken to ensure the health of infants and young children.

Health Visitors

In addition there will be special ophthalmic, ear, nose, throat, orthopaedic and dental clinics for children of school age. Children will be referred to the Centre for the treatment of defects discovered by school medical officers in their routine examinations in the schools.

The benefits of the Centre will not be limited to only the mothers and children who come to it, for much valuable work is done by health nurses and health visitors attached to it, who visit mothers and children in their own homes.

"We are most pleased with the present lay-out," said Col. Fehily, "and all thanks are due to Dr. Mary King who has gone to much trouble in making the arrangements."

"The Centre will work in close co-operation with voluntary societies, such as the Society for the Protection of Children, who are doing magnificent relief work in the Colony."

After thanking the British Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Association for services rendered, Col. Fehily touched on the excellent work done for the people of Hong Kong by members of His Majesty's Forces since the liberation.

Finest Ambassador

"It has often been said," continued Col. Fehily, "that Mr. Thomas Atkins is our finest ambassador, and nobody can have any doubt as to the value of the work of the Fighting Services during the past seven or eight months. Owing to difficulties in connection with staff, supplies, transport and premises, the medical services formerly rendered by Government and the St. John Ambulance Brigade would not be provided as fully or as quickly as was desired by the C. A. Medical Branch, but fortunately the personnel of our Armed Forces came to the rescue, and it was touching to see the implicit faith placed in our Servicemen by the inhabitants, particularly the children, in outlying villages and islands. Not only did our Servicemen provide needed medical assistance but they gladly shared their rations and sweets with the people they came to liberate and protect."

In paying tribute to the Colony's greatest benefactor Col. Fehily said:

An Efficient Chief

"Nobody is more deeply appreciative of the needs of the people of this Colony, and no one has worked harder to rehabilitate Hong Kong than His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief. It is our extraordinary good fortune to have such a kindly, tolerant and amazingly efficient chief executive at this critical period in history. He has left no stone unturned to improve conditions for all strata of society in the Colony; and the welfare and health of the masses have been his greatest interest. In spite of critical shortages of personnel and material he has done everything possible to provide for the restoration and ex-

JEWISH REC. CLUB

Since the beginning of March the Jewish Recreation Club, at 72 Robinson Road, has slowly been resuming part of its pre-war activities. Instrumental in opening the Club and starting Jewish social activities were Jewish officers and men of the R.A.F., notably Flying Officer L. Cohen, and Messrs. L. Kadoorie, E. Raymond, C. Weiss and the late J. E. Joseph.

At the present moment, when the Synagogue has not yet been fully repaired after damages sustained during the Japanese occupation, Friday evening services are held at the Club premises conducted by Mr. W. Joseph, R.A.F. Three times a week (Wednesday, Friday, Sunday) social gatherings take place, suppers and tea are served, games played, and shortly a sports committee, lectures and debates will enrich the Club's programme.

At present there are more servicemen than Jewish civilians. Besides occasional visits of Allied servicemen, members of the R.A.F., British Army, Royal Navy and U.S. Navy (from Task Force 74) are giving the Club a very

Sir Cecil's Reply

Sir Cecil Harcourt, in reply, expressed great pleasure at having been invited to open the Centre and having his name connected with it. He stressed the importance of the work of such an institution. Many people seemed to think that health was just absence of disease, but there was much more than this to it. He was inclined to the belief that health also connected cleanliness and wise living, and it would be part of the work of this Centre to teach this to the people.

"I thank Col. Fehily for the tribute he has paid the Service men," said His Excellency. "I do feel that the British strength lies in the good sense, good humour and good workmanship of the ordinary men in the street from whom our soldiers and sailors are drawn."

His Excellency then paid tribute to the magnificent work done by the medical staff in the face of what seemed to be insuperable difficulties. He was particularly struck by the rapidity and efficiency with which the nurses, amahs and others cleaned up the fifth left behind by the Japanese and got the hospital functioning again.

The Centre was then officially declared open. Among those present at the function were Major-General F. W. Festing, Air-Commodore W. A. D. Brook, Commodore D. H. Everett, Commodore B. V. Reynolds, Col. Foster, Col. H. S. Reynolds, Col. Burgess, Bishop Valtorta, Mr. R. T. Todd, Mr. J. H. Rutledge, Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. A. C. Arculli, Mr. Yung Shai-kwong, Dr. S.-N. Chau and others.

Guerillas' Accountant

Found guilty by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday on a charge of the unlawful possession of a Mauser pistol and six rounds of ammunition, a Chinese accountant, attached to the Pe On guerillas, Tsang Kui Sang, alias Tsang Hon, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. C.D.I. Francis prosecuted.

Two guerilla leaders, Cheuk Chow and Lau Choy, were called to give evidence and stated that the accused had no right to carry arms in British territory. He was not actually a guerilla.

Lau Choy was in On Long on Mar. 22 and saw that accused was armed. He immediately took the pistol from accused and handed it to Cheuk Chow. When S.I. Rothwell and some Chinese detectives visited the Tung Ping Restaurant that afternoon, accused admitted that he had a pistol and took the police to his leader, Cheuk Chow.

Two charges that accused had demanded 600 catties of rice from Arthur Tsang and Paul Tsang were withdrawn by Inspector Fraser. Accused was not right to settle family disputes himself and that there are offices in the Colony to do that. The pistol was ordered to be returned to the Chinese guerillas.

The Guest Speaker at the Rotary Club Luncheon at the Glorietta Hotel, last night, today will be Mr. A. G. Atley Hawkins, and his subject will be "The Beginning and End of the Pacific War."

In accordance with a directive issued by the Chief Civil Affairs Officer on April 27, the Rehabilitation Allowance for the months of April and May will be at the same rate as for February, i.e. two units above the standard based on the Food and Fuel

Sequel To Penthouse "Tomb" Find

There was a sequel at the Summary Military Court yesterday to the grim find of a woman's corpse at the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House last week when Chan Po-kwong, alias Chan Kim-hung, was charged with the murder of his wife, Li Oi-yee, 33.

At the request of the prosecution the case was formally remanded for a week. Inspector MacKenzie is in charge of the prosecution.

It will be recalled that blood dripping into the room below led to discovery of the woman's body in a penthouse on the boarding house roof.

The police discovered the body in a cement and brick structure inside the room where Chan was living.

youthful appearance.

With the arrival of more civilians expected here regularly, and an energetic Committee planning for expansion of the Club's activities, Jewish life in Hong Kong will once again take its pre-war place in the community.

Readers' Letters

Slanging Match

Sir,—I have been persuaded, against my better judgement, that "Satisfied's" incoherent peroration in today's issue of your paper merits some kind of reply. First, had he taken the trouble to read my letter carefully, he would have been better qualified to reply to it.

I would draw his attention to the first paragraph of my letter and suggest that he looks up the meaning of the word "inadvertently." Had I been present on the occasion in point, I should certainly have remonstrated with the lady on the spot. There is no possible doubt, however, that these words were uttered, and that their words left no doubt regarding the feelings behind them.

He misinterprets my letter as an attack on the women's services abroad in general, and the F.A.N.Y. in particular. I would point out that insofar as a generalization of this kind is applicable, my remark was directed towards "the white woman in the 'disgraceful' attitude towards other ranks is blatantly obvious to all, the moment one dons K.D. The case in question was merely the culminating point which invoked my letter, and I am sure that I represent the sentiments of a formidable body of opinion.

In regard to my lack of respect for the opposite sex, surely, in the same way that it takes two to make a quarrel, the quality of civility demands a reciprocal attitude on the part of the female. It is undeniable that this is sadly lacking.

The value of the job they are doing scarcely enters into this question. It is their attitude in its execution to which exception is taken.

I do not propose to reply to the frivolous absurdities of "Satisfied's" closing paragraphs. I should like to say that, despite the fact that my first letter was written in anger and indignation, I still exercised considerable restraint. Besides being redundant, any further attempts to merely serve to relegate this discussion into even more of a slanging match than it has already become.

B. O. R.

Rat Race

Sir,—We should much appreciate the manager of a local theatre, kindly train the rats that infest his cinema to sell ice cream instead of giving shoe-shinings during performances. We read an article in your paper recently which stated that rats are used as food in China. In England we eat chickens, but I haven't seen any running around our cinemas.

CATSEYE.

House Wanted

Sir,—May I, through the medium of your columns, appeal to the high authorities to return to my landlord his house as part of it is in a ruinous state and I am unable to find a suitable residence?

My family is one of the unfortunate families to be evicted to make place for my landlord who has no place he can call his own to rest his weary limbs after a hard day's work as a doctor, because he cannot go back to his house which has been requisitioned. For years the Allies have fought for justice and peace. Britain is well known for her fair play and justice, so may we see it in this case. It is because we are Chinese that a little consideration

More Treason Charges Preferred Alleged Breaches Of Defence Regs.

NINE PERSONS WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. GEORGE SHE AT THE SUMMARY MILITARY COURT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WITH BREACHES OF THE DEFENCE REGULATIONS OF 1940, OR FOR HIGH TREASON.

THOSE CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON WERE MOHAMMED YUSSUF SHAH AND WONG FUK-CHAU, WHILE THOSE CHARGED UNDER THE DEFENCE REGULATIONS WERE C. J. GROVER, WILLIAM JOSEPH CARROLL, HARRY HYNDMAN, LI KUN-YAN, WONG CHEUK, KAN KIU AND WONG KUEN.

Mohammed Yussuf Shah was charged with High Treason by adhering to the King's enemies, that on or about May, 3, 1945, and on divers days thereafter and between that day and about August 15, 1945, unlawfully maliciously and traitorously did commit High Treason without the realm of Hong Kong and its Dependencies in contempt of Our Lord Sovereign the King and His laws, to the evil example of all others in the like case offending, contrary to the duty of his allegiance to our said Sovereign Lord the King, and against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided.

Wong Fuk-chau was on a similar charge, on dates on or about the month of January 1941 to the month of June 1945.

Case Against Grover

G. J. Grover was charged under the Defence Regulations in that he did on or about Dec. 25, 1941 and on divers days thereafter and between that day and about the month of May 1945 in the Colony of Hong Kong and its Dependencies, whilst on the said several days an open and public war was being prosecuted and carried on by the Emperor of Japan and his subjects against our Lord the King and his subjects, then, with intent to assist the said enemies, did do acts likely to assist the said enemies or to prejudice the efficient prosecution of the said war, by our Lord the King.

In the case of William Joseph Carroll, he was also charged under the Defence Regulations, but for acts on dates between Dec. 28, 1941 and the month of May 1945.

Hyndman Charged

Harry Hyndman was charged under the Defence Regulations for acts on divers dates between the month of November 1943 and July 12, 1944.

The others were all charged under the Defence Regulations and for acts on varying dates from January 1941 to August 5, 1945.

Mr. R. S. Smith and A.S.P. J. O'Donovan appeared for the prosecution and applied for the formal remand, which was granted.

When Carroll's case came up, he asked to be permitted bail. Mr. Smith stated that he would look into the question before the next hearing.

Chamber Of Commerce Election

MR. R. D. GILLESPIE WAS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED FOR NOMINATION AS A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AT A GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HELD YESTERDAY.

Mr. A. V. Wilkinson (Vice-Chairman) presided and there were present:

Messrs. R. G. Craig, R. E. Farrell, I. W. Shawen, E. R. Hill, D. H. Blake, E. G. Price, H. G. Gardner, H. D. Baldawala, R. Y. Frost, R. D. Gillespie, K. R. Quick, A. B. Haworth, A. W. Wood, Douglas G. H. Mellon, J. Wedecan, F. Meyer, A. L. S. Road, D. J. Gillespie, D. C. Miller, E. E. Child, D. Benson, W. J. Hanson, D. F. Landale, G. Makin, W. F. Simmons, T. A. Johnston.

The Chairman said: With the approaching return of Civil Government to Hong Kong, your General Committee received a request from Brigadier MacDougall to nominate one of the members of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce to serve on the Legislative Council. The Chamber of Commerce has had this privilege since 1894.

Our last representative was the late Mr. Andrew Sheldie who was an intimate of Stanley Carr and was succeeded there, and we have met

today to elect a successor. Only one nomination has been received—Mr. R. D. Gillespie of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Gibb Livingston & Co. Ltd. and seconded by Messrs. Dowell & Co. Ltd. and I am sure that he will carry out this public duty with his very best endeavours for the benefit of the community.

I have much pleasure in putting this nomination to the Meeting and inviting you to vote for Mr. Gillespie as our representative for the next four years.

The motion was carried unanimously.

Not Very Easy

Mr. Gillespie said: Thank you very much indeed for having shown this confidence in me. If the Governor confirms my nomination I will do my best for the Chamber, and the Hong Kong community generally. I may say I think the next two or three years are not going to be very easy so I hope members will give me all the help they can.

Film Reviews

"Seven Sweethearts"

Van Heflin is an actor who, unaccountably, seems to have been forgotten by the movie moguls. He has appeared in one or two gangster films, and in a fine film called "The Man on America's Conscience," the story of Andrew Johnson, Abraham Lincoln's successor as President of the U.S.A. This film was never widely shown. Nonetheless Heflin is an actor of very real ability, and some small idea of his ability can be seen in "Seven Sweethearts" now showing at the King's. This rather pretty little story winds its way along to the pleasant singing of Katherine Grayson, a new star with a really excellent voice. The setting is Little Delft, America's Dutch colony in Michigan; and Heflin is a newspaper photographer sent to cover the local flower festival for his paper. The local hotel which is unusual for its remarkably pretty staff if nothing else provides Henry Taggart (Van Heflin) with some cynical amusement. There is a honeymoon couple who must surely be the very devious honeymoon couple that ever was, they're just too perfect!

S.Z. Sakall is the owner of the hotel, and father of the seven girls who run it, a part perfectly tailored for his expansive personality. The photography of this quiet, unassuming, but delightful film is by George Foley and is the best in black and white that we have seen for some time.

"They Died With Their Boots On"

Errol Flynn's film career has consisted of a succession of swashbuckling, adventurous roles in a steady procession. "They Died With Their Boots On" is probably the most sustained piece of adventure that he has ever played in. For over two hours we follow the life of General George Custer, from the time he enters West Point, a rugged individualist who breaks discipline with terrifying regularity, to his famous last stand against the Sioux Indians in the Black Hills of Dakota. This story has a foundation of fact, and Custer's Last Stand is well-known, but with what dash and enthusiasm, has Hollywood made it into a motion picture! The screen seems to be filled with racing horses and the explosion of shot to the exclusion of all else. There is, of course, a girl, a girl who knows what she wants and is almost as wilful as is Custer himself, for within twelve hours of meeting this dashing cadet, she informs her somewhat surprised father that she intends to marry the man! And marry him she does.

With the end of the Civil War, which brought fame and promotion to Custer, he finds that he can't stand civilian life after the excitement of war, so off he goes again, his wife with him to do battle with the Indians. A breathless film this, with naive performances by Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and a well cast support. At the Leo Theatre from today.

G.W.A.

ABERDEEN BUS SERVICE

The China Motor Bus Company, with the assistance of the Administration which is making available lorries converted into buses, today starts a bus service between Hong Kong and Aberdeen.

It will be a half-hour service, first bus leaving Yau Ma Tei at 8 a.m. and the last at 7 p.m. First bus leaves Aberdeen at 8.30 a.m. and the last at 7.30 p.m. The fare for the single trip will be 70 cents.

SAD TALE OF HIRED CYCLIST

Beaten up by three men, his head bashed with stones and his vehicle taken away by his passenger, Tsang Kui, 25-year-old hired bicycle driver, is wondering today if he can get himself a somewhat less exciting profession, even if it does keep him up till all hours.

His sad tale begins at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when he picked up a passenger who wanted to be taken to Bowring Street. Tsang plugged along manfully, no doubt hoping he could get a little extra cash in view of the lateness of the hour, when suddenly, as he arrived at Park Street corner, he was set upon by three men.

One of them grabbed him by the neck and threw pepper into his face, the other two joined in the fun by beating him about the head with stones. They then proceeded to tie him up with a piece of straw rope which happened to be handy, like, and then pushed off.

They weren't ex-sailors or boy scouts, Tsang is sure, because he didn't find it difficult to rid himself of his bonds. He staggered around, looking for his bike and when he got to Austin Road saw his erstwhile passenger pushing the machine along quite happily and apparently with the idea of keeping it.

Groggily from the beating up he had just had, Tsang didn't waste any time arguing. He looked for a policeman and was fortunate enough to find one. With a reinforcement of this nature, Tsang promptly accosted the man with his bicycle. He gladly accompanied him to the police station and saw him locked up, after which he called it a day and went home.

TOJO INDICTMENT

Tokyo, Apr. 29. War crimes indictments against ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and members of his war Cabinet are expected to be tabled by the Allies today.

Tojo and nine of his ten Ministers are now in the Sugamo Prison near Tokyo.

The Welfare Minister, Koizumi, committed suicide shortly after Japan's surrender and Tojo himself attempted suicide last September. — Associated Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE

OUTWARD MAIL

Tuesday, 30th April.			
Macao & Teishan	Kwong Sai	(Reg.)	9.00 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai	C.N.A.C. Plane	(Ord.)	9.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fong Lee	(Parcel)	9.30 a.m.
Straits & United Kingdom	H.M.S. Argonaut	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Kwongchow Wan	Aug Tee	(Parcel)	9.45 a.m.
Australia via Sydney	Samcek	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Chungking & Kungming	C.N.A.C. Plane	(Ord.)	11.00 a.m.
Kongmoon	Nam Fong	(Reg.)	2.30 p.m.
Canton	By Train	(Ord.)	2.45 p.m.
Wednesday, 1st May.			
Macao & Teishan	Kwong Fook Cheung	(Reg.)	9.00 a.m.
Formosa	Tai Hing Wo	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Holhow ('Alona Island)	Wing Hing	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Bangkok	Fongchow	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, & Bangkok	Ninghai	(Reg.)	11.45 a.m.
Wuchow (Kwongai Province)	By Air	(Ord.)	12.45 p.m.
Canton	Wing Hing	(Reg.)	3.00 p.m.
	Fahsan	(Reg.)	4.00 p.m.
Thursday, 2nd May.			
Macao & Teishan	Kwong Sai	(Reg.)	9.00 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Hing	(Reg.)	9.00 a.m.
Kwongchow Wan	Tai Hing Cheung	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Haiiphong & Saigon	Sarpin	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, Chungking & Kungming	C.N.A.C. Plane	(Ord.)	11.00 a.m.
Canton	By Train	(Ord.)	12.30 p.m.
Friday, 3rd May.			
Macao & Teishan	Kwong Fook Cheung	(Reg.)	9.00 a.m.
Holhow	Wing Lee	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco	Iraq Victory	(Reg.)	9.00 a.m.
China	Neon	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Straits & Bangkok	Hermelin	(Reg.)	1.45 p.m.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, & Bangkok	By Air	(Ord.)	2.00 p.m.
Reagon, Singapore & Sydney	Marine Flier	(Reg.)	3.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East & South Africa & Egypt	By Train	(Ord.)	4.00 p.m.
Saturday, 4th May.			
Haiiphong	Maibate	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Swatow	Haiyang	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton & Shanghai	C.N.A.C. Plane	(Ord.)	11.00 a.m.
Canton	Kwongtung	(Reg.)	12.30 p.m.
Sunday, 5th May.			
Saigon & Bangkok	Neon	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
Shanghai	Yochow	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.
China P.I.	Ying Miao	(Reg.)	10.00 a.m.

MANCHURIA CRISIS

General Sacrifices Must Be Made

Laski Wants Oil Sanctions Against Spain

Bedford, April 29. Harold Laski, chairman of the Executive Committee of the British Labour Party, proposed last night that the United Nations invoke oil sanctions against Spain.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the extent of the Government's stand against the Franco-Spain regime, Laski told his audience that "it is not enough to say the Franco Government is detestable. If we began by withdrawing recognition from Franco and with the other members of the United Nations imposing oil sanctions on Spain, it is not possible that without direct intervention, we can make the Franco Government impossible."

"We should not be satisfied with the policy of His Majesty's Government until Franco is no longer ruler of Spain and a democratic Government is restored."

Laski advocated the sending of an economic mission to Russia to negotiate for a Russian-British trade treaty, including long term credits to the Soviet Union. — Associated Press.

Chinese Gen. To Be Disciplined

Peiping, April 29.

A Chinese General who delayed a ship for ten hours so that an actress friend could get aboard, has been arrested and sent to Chungking for disciplinary action on personal orders from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The ship, the "Kiang Tai," is now en route from Tientsin to Shanghai.

The officer was Major-General Chiang, Director of the Tientsin Supply Headquarters.

Tientsin dispatches said the actress, Tung Chih-ling, sang three songs to soothe other passengers when she got aboard but that she was due to be questioned at Shanghai. — Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, APRIL 29. A FORMAL PROPOSAL IS IN THE HANDS OF GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK WHICH, IF ACCEPTED, WILL HALT CHINA'S CIVIL WAR AT THE COST TO GOVERNMENT OF ITS CONTROL OVER A LARGE PORTION OF MANCHURIA.

WHILE CHINESE LEADERS ARE SILENT ON THE EXACT TERMS OF THE PEACE PLAN—WHICH THE COMMUNISTS HAVE ALREADY APPROVED—INFORMED SOURCES SAID THE PLAN IS SUBSTANTIALLY LESS FAVOURABLE TO GOVERNMENT THAN THE PROPOSALS MADE EARLIER IN THE MONTH THAT THE GOVERNMENT TAKE CONTROL OF HARBIN AND CHANGCHUN AND THE HARBIN-MUKDEN RAILWAY LEAVING THE COMMUNISTS POSSESSION OF THE INTERIOR AREAS.

Chiang Kai-shek rejected earlier offers but he is now faced by a successful Communist occupation and the defense of Harbin and Changchun.

The Democratic League, which is seeking to mediate between the Government and the Communists, made the latest proposal to halt the fighting to permit a peaceful discussion of the political problems.

The offer was waiting when Chiang Kai-shek returned from Chengtu. Informed Chinese sources indicated that the Communists were willing to talk terms less favourable to them than "unconditional truce" as demanded by General Chou En-lai as the price of cease-fire. These sources said, however, that general sacrifice must be made.

Won't Surrender

One source said "The Communists now have Changchun and Harbin. The only way the Government can hope to regain possession of these cities is by fighting. The Communists will not surrender them otherwise."

Chinese sources said the latest peace proposals had the approval of General George C. Marshall, but Marshall's own headquarters is still silent on the progress of the cease fire efforts. It indicated that Marshall might delay his departure for Nanking, tentatively scheduled for tomorrow, if negotiations for halting the civil conflict are going favourably.

It is General Chiang Kai-shek himself who must make the final decision of the present proposal. No hint of his intentions came yesterday from his Shantung country home where he was closeted during the afternoon with General Marshall.

Approval of the agreement leaving the Communists control of Changchun and Harbin would be a tremendous political victory for the Communist Party and at the same time a severe blow

BIG FOUR MEETING MAKES PROGRESS

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with Tripolitania, and the Do-decanese Islands will it be possible to measure her real role in the concert of powers. It is generally accepted that she will buttress her own views with those of the Dominions.

Decisive Stages

It must be remembered that Australia—whose Foreign Minister, Dr. Herbert Evatt, is reported to be coming to Paris to make his trenchant voice heard behind the scenes—as well as New Zealand and South Africa, have decided views of their own, not only on the Empire's Mediterranean lifeline, but also on the principle of peace-making by the great powers without adequate prior consultations with other interested Allies.

The next week must, it seems, see the decisive stages reached. All the remaining Italian points are potential test cases for success or deadlock. The Balkan treaties will also quickly reveal whether a Soviet and Anglo-Saxon compromise is possible.

Finally, the German problems are still to come, enabling the whole decision as to whether the "Four Power" agreement to a control Germany together as a unit will or will not triumph over the existing tendencies to develop separate regional states in everything not on the agenda.

Appearing not on the agenda, the problem of Turkey and the Dardanelles lurks in the minds of all political observers, and may make a "Jack in the Box" appearance at any moment. — Reuters.

Brought before Mr. Leo A. Amodeo's Centre in the Supreme Court yesterday, Kwock Kwok, charged with armed robbery, was charged with 30, unemployed, 37, 19, and 19, was remanded until the next Criminal Session.

to the prestige of the Central Government. Observers agreed, however, that in the face of the Changchun victory and other military successes in Manchuria, the Communist leaders are in a position to demand these concessions.

Critical Hours

It was emphasised that the cease fire agreement, if approved, would be exactly that—halting the fighting and freezing both the Government and Communist forces in their present positions. The pact would not involve political issues which a spokesman said would have to be negotiated later.

A Democratic League spokesman said the next 24 hours would be the most critical. He said that if no agreement to cease hostilities is reached within that time there may be a long delay before the negotiators can re-assemble at Nanking. — Associated Press.

"ORDINARY MORTAL"

Tokyo, Apr. 29. Emperor Hirohito celebrates his 45th birthday today as an ordinary mortal.

There will be no parades, military displays or banquets as in the past. He plans to visit his ancestral shrine and then dine with the princes.

The imperial household said he was concerned about his subjects' future and pictured him as living frugally, even dining on edible weeds and daisies from the palace grounds. — Associated Press.

Pandit Nehru As Next Congress President

New Delhi, April 29.

The machinery has been set in motion within the Congress Party Organization for the selection of Jawaharlal Nehru as the next President of the Congress Party and informed quarters believe he might take office as early as May 1.

The Congress President, Maulana Azad, himself indicated his support for Nehru and there were reports yesterday that rival candidates were being withdrawn.

If all nominations are withdrawn before the closing date, day, Nehru, as the only nominee, can be declared President.

Normally the next meeting of Congress, but Congress quarters in New Delhi thought it possible that Azad would choose to stand aside at once and permit Nehru to take office while negotiations with the British Cabinet are at their peak.

Nehru is regarded by some observers as the man likely to eliminate some of the friction between Congress and the Muslim League. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the League, had made it clear, both to Congress Party members and the members of the British Cabinet mission, that he would not consider Azad as leader of Congress for the purpose of negotiation. Nevertheless, it was considered certain that he would be one of the representatives of Congress at the round-table discussions suggested by the British Cabinet Mission in an effort to find a peaceable formula for giving India independence.

The round-table talks are expected to begin immediately. — Associated Press.

Lawmaker And Housewife

Tokyo, Apr. 29. The first women members of the Japanese Diet disagreed with the conclusions of a do-

tor in their ranks that they can be good housewives and good lawmakers at the same time.

Fifty of 89 women elected to the Lower House recently spoke out sharply against both the

SHIPPING HOLD-UP

Shanghai, Apr. 29.

Foreign business circles in Shanghai are concerned at the slow progress being made by the Chinese authorities in returning to its owners foreign-owned real estate and property requisitioned in Hankow, and its vicinity during the war. Tugs, lighters, hulks and jetties, are among the property still waiting recovery. — Reuters.

East River Communists

Ganton, April 29.

A military spokesman states that the Communists on the East River and in North Kwangtung are looting river craft and transients as well as exacting protection fees and that Government troops have to keep them "in check."

A delegation of the Committee of Three from Chungking, headed by an American, Col. J. Hart Caughey, recently concluded an agreement here to send the Communist East River column to Chefoo by American ships. The agreement provided for the concentration of 2,400 Communist troops at Bias Bay with an undertaking by the Government forces not to interfere with them on their way to the concentration point.

The military spokesman said the Communists failed to carry out the agreement and demanded that their strength should include 1,600 more armed personnel, bringing the total to 4,000. He said none but the 2,400 Communists included in the agreement could be recognised.

The Communists asked for provisions for the extra 1,600 who were not to be sent north but concentrated at Bias Bay preliminary to repatriation to their homes in this province. Nationalists said they believed these men might become a nucleus for future Communist activities in South China, although Liao Tcheng-chi, Communist representative, gave assurance that after the transfer of the East River column to the north the Communists would give up all political struggle in Kwangtung. — Associated Press.

China's "New" Capital

Nanking, Apr. 29.

Though Nanking officially returns to the status of Chinese capital on May 1 the ceremonies will not be held until May 5.

On that day at the tomb of Sun Yat-sen, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will formally mark the occasion.

When the Generalissimo arrives here he will reside at the Military Academy pending repairs to the official Presidential residence. He was offered the magnificent palace constructed for the puppet President Wang Ching-wel but he refused it because it was too lavish. The late traitor President never used the palace. It was completed subsequent to his death.

General George C. Marshall's quarters will be in the residence of the former German Ambassador to the puppet government. Marshall was expected to arrive yesterday but further conferences over the Manchurian question have delayed his departure from Chungking. — Associated Press.

action and views of Mrs. Satish Iman, who announced her resignation with the statement that she had to look after her domestic affairs.

"A betrayal of the electorate," charged Representative Harawazaki, Independent Party member from Akita. "The newspaper Asahi" said that two other women members were under investigation for alleged falsification of their educational experience, but no official action has yet been taken. — Associated Press.

Franco-Vietnamese Talks Suspended

Dalat, April 29.

Franco-Vietnamese talks have been suspended here over the future status of Cochinchina.

The talks, which had proceeded for six days, found the Vietnam negotiators demanding Cochinchina as "an integral part of Vietnam" both historically and economically.

The French maintained that the Vietnam republic government agreed on March 6 that Cochinchina would decide their status by referendum.

The area has considerable agricultural wealth, especially in rice and rubber.

Vietnam delegates made four demands when negotiations opened: immediate cessation of hostilities between the French and Vietnam supporters in Cochinchina; immediate release of Vietnamese held by the French; political freedom for Cochinchina; and appointment of a Franco-Vietnamese armistice commission in Indo-China.

The French countered that the aims of the conference were merely to study outstanding Franco-Vietnamese problems with an eye to final negotiations in Paris. French representatives argued they had no authorisation to make binding decisions on matters of policy.

At the April 24 session, the French offered an "ultimate concession," for the creation of a special committee, drawn from outside the then existing delegations to study all Franco-Vietnam incidents throughout Indo-China and make suggestions to the respective governments.

The talks then went into temporary suspension following delegates refusing to comment on the French proposition. — Associated Press.

Indications that Russia is keeping her word to withdraw from Manchuria by the end of the month came in a report that the Reds have evacuated Tsitsihar, north of Harbin.

The "Ta Kung Pao," organ of the Kuomintang, said the Russians left Tsitsihar soon after withdrawing from Harbin on April 25. Since April 14 the Russians have pulled back nearly 400 miles from Mukden and are two-thirds of the way to Siberia.

The Government Central News Agency said planes dispatched to Harbin from Mukden on April 24—date of the Russian withdrawal—found the airstrip damaged and did not land. The news agency added that order has been restored in Mukden and martial law relaxed. Inflation caused by the issuance of Soviet currency persists, however.

The Chinese Communists have already moved in to Tsitsihar. — Associated Press.

An announcement appears elsewhere by Mr. A. E. B. de Souza to the effect that as Wednesday is now a public holiday the auction he has been advertising for that day has been postponed to the following day.

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OSMENA NEW P.I. PRESIDENT

Manila, Apr. 29.

Sergio Osmena today conceded the election for the Philippines presidency to Manuel Roxas.

"The people have spoken and we must abide by their decision. That is democracy. I wish to express my deep appreciation for the loyal support of many hundreds of thousands of our people and also my gratitude to the men and women in Government service who worked so hard and faithfully with me during the past trying year," he said in a formal statement.

"A two-party system is a tried and tested division of an electorate in democracy, but once the chief executive is chosen, he should have the whole country behind him in his right of exercise of his duty."

"To prolong the passions of election time could lead only to tragic civil strife. I wish my successor well and pray that he will be given the wisdom and strength for the great task which he will shortly assume as first Chief Executive of the Philippines New Republic. He will carry many heavy responsibilities for us all and we must support him in everything that is right."

Official returns on the elections were: Manuel Roxas — 1,167,130 votes.

Sergio Osmena — 984,603 votes. — Associated Press.

For possessing four tael of raw opium on April 27, at the K.C.R. Station, a married woman, Lau Man, was fined \$400 or six weeks imprisonment by Mr. Latimer yesterday. Mr. Phillips prosecuted.

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"Pompey" Submits Plans For Re-Building

Portsmouth is the first blitzed city in the country to submit its complete plans to the Ministry of Town and Country Planning for the reconstruction of its war devastated areas. Plymouth got in its application a couple of days earlier for the compulsory purchase of 178 acres in the centre of that town, but the Portsmouth plans cover the whole city.

The cost of this reconstruction, however, is likely to be staggering. No-one yet has been able to give a near estimate. Sir Denis Daley, the Chairman of the local Planning and Reconstruction Committee, told the Portsmouth City Council that it might be fifty million pounds, "but," he added, "your guess is as good as mine."

This is obviously a burden which Portsmouth cannot bear alone. It would just mean the bankruptcy of the city.

The Government are therefore being asked to designate five areas in the city for compulsory purchase, covering 783.13 acres—and to find the money. At any rate, it is anticipated that for the first fifteen years the whole cost of planning will be met by an interest-free loan to the Corporation. Compulsory purchase will be carried out on the basis of the 1939 valuation, plus 30 per cent., and the cleared sites will then be leased to applicants willing to develop them in conformity with the general scheme. At the same time, in view of the serious housing shortage, an undertaking has been given that houses scheduled for demolition in the devastated areas will not be pulled down until new homes are ready for their present occupants.

Although devastation is scattered throughout the city, war damage is greatest within a half-mile belt of the Dockyard and Harbour installations. Additional land and property, however, have had to be included in the reconstruction plans to make possible a satisfactory re-planning of the whole. The proposed reconstruction area therefore covers practically all the older part of the city. It includes most of Portsea, the district just outside the Dockyard walls, where houses originally sprang up in each other's gardens to accommodate the Dockyard workmen. It takes in the historic area of Old Portsmouth, where the Cathedral and a couple of Masonic Halls—miraculously spared—are practically the only cultural buildings left standing. It provides for the re-planning of more than 600 acres of the central residential and shopping areas of the city. Roads are re-planned in the scheme as main traffic routes, ring roads, and parkways.

Overflow Districts

The plan also aims at the creation of residential neighbourhoods on Portsea Island and in the new districts where Portsmouth has overflowed its original boundaries on to the mainland. Each neighbourhood would accommodate some ten to twelve thousand people, and each is planned as a self-contained community, so far as the every day needs of the residents are concerned. Thus, local shopping centres, churches, buildings for social needs and entertainments, and schools are included for each neighbourhood and related to the needs of the residents.

Much of the central residential area included in the re-planning proposals was built over 100 years ago, and contains numbers of tiny houses—or what is left of them—crowded together in terraces of mean and dingy aspect, often 50 or more to the acre. It is now proposed that the maximum population density shall not exceed anywhere 100 persons per acre.

With the latest gift of £375,000 from the Treasury, which has to last for the next two years, Portsmouth has had already a million pounds from the Government in the form of special aid to help balance its budget in consequence of the loss of rateable value through enemy action. In spite of this, the rate has gone up from its pre-war figure of 11/6 in the £ to one of 15/6 for the ensuing year. If it is not to reach alarming proportions, the city's rateable value must be restored as quickly as possible. And the only way to do this is to speed on the plans.

London, Apr. 29. The Greek bread ration is to be reduced from 350 grammes to 250 grammes from May 1, Moscow radio said last night.—Associated Press.

New Rocket Type Engine

Pompton Plains, N. J., April 28.

A new rocket type engine which a U.S. Navy spokesman said was the first one built that would drive an aeroplane faster in level flight than the speed of sound had its initial public demonstration here yesterday under Navy Department auspices.

The power plant, which weighs less than the average automobile engine, develops 8,000 horsepower. Technically designated as 1,500 N.5C, the rocket engine operates on a mixture of liquid oxygen and alcohol and has a basic weight of only 210 lb. It lacks moving parts.

The four cylinders produce about 6,000 pounds thrust, which its builders said is equivalent to about 8,000 horsepower at a speed of 400 miles an hour. The overall measurements are only about four feet in length to two feet in height. The motor was designed and built by Reaction Motors Incorporated and the propulsive devices by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.—Associated Press.

Clash At Teheran In Welcome To Mission

Teheran, April 29.

A mission headed by Jafar Pishehviri, the Premier of the autonomous Government of the province of Azerbaijan, arrived in Teheran by air today for talks with the Iranian Government representatives on the future status of the province.

Lines Of Settlement In India

New Delhi, Apr. 29.

The British Cabinet mission which has followed five weeks of intensive investigation of the Indian situation by an invitation to Congress and Moslem leaders to attend a tripartite conference, is understood to have disclosed to the general lines along which the mission thinks a long-term settlement of the problem can be achieved.

The outlines of the plan, it is gathered, were given by Lord Patrick Lawrence, the Secretary of State for India, in a letter to the presidents of the Congress Party and the Moslem League, including each of them to send their representatives to the conference.—Reuter.

Philosopher Keyserling Dead

Vienna, Apr. 29.

Count Hermann Keyserling, 65, noted philosopher, author and lecturer, died today at his home at Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol. He left his native Estonia when the Soviets dispossessed him from his family estate in the 1918 revolution. He travelled extensively, but considered Germany his home and wrote in the German language.

Shortly after the Nazis came to power he was stripped of his German citizenship in 1934 but it was restored because of adverse world opinion. Finally, he took refuge at Innsbruck in 1948 after the Nazis declared him "unworthy to represent the German spirit." He suffered a stroke last year. His philosophy was considered a blend of Oriental thought with modern scientific and political studies. His best known book was "Travel Diary of a Philosopher"—Associated Press.

Greece Wants Indemnities

Athens, Apr. 29.

The Greek Prime Minister, Constantinos Tsaldaris, said tonight: "Greece will firmly insist on indemnities to be paid us by the three powers with which we were at war—Italy, Germany and Bulgaria—and which we regard as jointly responsible for the terrible catastrophes which befell our country."

The Central Committee for Greek rights has sent a telegram to the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris, saying that

U.S. DEFENCE SYSTEM PLANS

Washington, Apr. 28.

Plans for an elaborate United States system of offshore defences, closely associated with future international security measures, were disclosed here tonight.

They were revealed sketchily in connection with official disclosure that the United States started negotiations some months ago for permanent military and air bases in Iceland. These talks have ceased for the moment, but presumably will be resumed after Iceland's elections on June 30.

Officials were reluctant to discuss the development of the defence system, but did reveal this pattern:

1. The bases would range from Iceland to Manus Island in the Australian section of the south west Pacific.

2. Others would be developed on islands taken from the Japanese, with these islands coming under United States trusteeship control.

3. Bases would be retained on current 99-year leases on British controlled islands.

4. Bases established on Latin American soil would be maintained co-operatively by the American nations.

5. Military relations with Canada would be continued under the joint defense system established during the war, with a joint defense board.

It was said that if Iceland is admitted to the United Nations, American facilities obtained there would be made available to the international agency.—Associated Press

Grim Time Ahead In Austrla

Vienna, Apr. 29.

Colonel John Hynes, acting chief of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration mission to Austria, said that in less than a month from now the Austrian population will be dependent upon indigenous resources which "represent starvation and famine."

Hynes said the Austrian ministry of food had informed him that indigenous production would permit distribution of 230 calories per head daily compared with the 1,200 which is the official ration of the normal consumer today.

By May 25, Hynes said, food supplies that U.N.R.R.A. purchased from the four allied powers in Austria will have been exhausted. At a press conference he pictured the crucial period as from May 1 to Sept. 30 when the next harvest will begin to be available.—Associated Press

Spanish Threat To U.S. Newsmen

Madrid, Apr. 29.

American press and radio correspondents yesterday asked the Spanish Government for an explanation of the "summary" withdrawal of credentials from Sidney Wise, representative of the Overseas News Agency and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Wise recently was compelled to surrender his credentials under a threat that, if he did not do so in 15 minutes, police would search his apartment.

In a letter to the Government, the American correspondents described this action as "a breach of common courtesy," and asked whether it meant that a distinct form of unannounced censorship had been reintroduced into Spain.

The Spanish Government had termed Wise's dispatches as "consistently hostile" to the regime.—Associated Press

TOOK LIBERTIES WITH BRONTES

Leeds, Apr. 29.

Donald Hopewell, President of the Bronte Society, told the body's crowded annual meeting that the Warner Brothers, in a film took "such liberties with the story of the Bronte family that it is hardly recognizable."

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**Initial Accounts
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(By JOHN F. CHESTER)

NEW YORK, APRIL 29.

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BRIDGE NOTES

"Here's a hand," offers Robert
H. Jameson, of Miami, Florida,
"which presents no great difficulty
but is a shining example of the
utility of making a 'safe' lead
against a tough trump contract:
West, Dealer
North-South vulnerable
Both sides 60 part-score

B. K 6 5	S. Q J
H. A Q 3 2	H. 8 7 4
D. A 7 6 4	D. K 8 6
C. A 10	C. 9 8 6 5 2

B. A 10 9 8 7	N	S. Q J
H. 1 2	W	H. 8 7 4
D. Q J 10 9	E	D. K 8 6
C. K J 4	S	C. 9 8 6 5 2

The bidding: North East South
West S. Dbl. Pass 2H
Pass Pass 2S Pass
Pass 3H Pass Pass
3S Dbl. Pass 4H
Dbl. Redbl. Pass Pass

"West is a player who prides
himself on the 'solid' nature of
his defensive play. So, after some
thought, he came out with the
Queen of diamonds—and I, sitting
South, took stock.

"The lead placed the diamond
King in the East hand, so West
had to have the club King and
probably the club Jack for his
bid. On this assumption, I went
up with the diamond Ace and laid
down the heart Ace, much grati-
fied to see the Jack fall. I got to
facing the six of clubs, fully
intending to finesse dummy's club
ten if West played low.

"But West split his honors,
and the rest was easy. If West
hadn't tried to play safe with the
opening lead, a spade lead and
continuation would have set my
contract."

We congratulate Mr. Jameson
on a well-reasoned line of play.
He saw that his only chance was
to set up the Queen of clubs so
as to discard a spade from the
dummy; and went after the main
chance. But, as Mr. Jameson ad-
mits in another part of his letter,
he would have been better ad-
vised to pass three spades doubled.
It would have been set at least
one trick and probably more,
while four hearts should have
been defeated.

Yesterday you were Oswald
Jacoby's partner and, with all-
ther side vulnerable, you held:

S. H 10 9 8	Major
D. A J 7 6 5 3	2C
C. A	3S
You Schenken Jacoby	Pass
Pass 1S	Pass
2D	Pass
Pass 4S	Pass

(?)
ANSWER: Bid five diamonds.
You have little defence against
four spades but should not be
hurt badly at five diamonds. This
should be a paying sacrifice.

Score 100 per cent for five di-
amonds, 40 per cent for pass, 20
per cent for double.

Question
Today you are Howard Schen-
ken's partner and, with neither
side vulnerable, you hold:

S. H K 10 4	Major
D. K 6	Pass
C. J 9 8 7	(?)

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Major
1H Pass (7)
What do you bid? (Answer
Tomorrow).

STEEL LOSSES

Cleveland, Apr. 29.
The magazine "Steel" reported
yesterday that the steel industry
faces a tonnage loss in May far
greater than one million tons
estimated in April unless there is
an early adjustment to the coal
dispute as the fuel supply is be-
ing exhausted.

Last week the estimated na-
tional rate fell 4 1/2 points to 70
per cent of capacity, the lowest
estimated to the end of the steel strike.
Associated Press.

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London, Apr. 29.
The Soviet Union has signed a
trade agreement with Bulgaria
covering 1946, Moscow radio said
today. —Reuter.

**Advance In
Copper?**

New York, Apr. 29.

The copper industry looked
forward confidently to an im-
minent advance in price, the
ceiling of which has remained
at around 12 cents a pound for
nearly five years.

Leading low-cost producers
who advocate a fifteen-cent
pound ceiling have conferred
with the Office of Price Ad-
ministration which is reported to
be considering 14 cents.

A trade spokesman said the
price boost would get the
strikebound Kennecott Copper
Corporation and the Phelps
Dodge Corporation mines back
into production relieving the
critically short supply and set-
tling miners' wage increase de-
mands.

The mining industry almost
unanimously approved the pro-
posal of Senator McFarland,
Democrat of Arizona, to in-
crease prices of copper, lead
and zinc by 60 per cent. of the
original premium price. This
would boost copper from 12 to
15 cents a pound, lead from
6 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents a pound and
zinc from 8 1/4 to 9 1/4 cents a pound approxi-
mately.

Steel ingot production con-
tinued to decline as coal sup-
plies dwindled and effects were
spreading to finishing units.
Demand for steel ingots was
stronger than ever as consum-
ers sought to get tonnages on
mill schedules for late 1946
production.—Associated Press.

AUTO ESTIMATE

Detroit, Apr. 29.

Passenger car, truck and
production of automobile in
plants in the United States and
Canada this week is estimated
by Ward's Automotive Reports
at 64,620 units. This figure
compares with 57,565 during
the similar week period in 1941
which was the last full year of
production before the war.

Of the aggregate production
60,995 units are assembled in
United States factories.
Wards said the present up-
turn "is very likely to be short-
lived because of the menacing
influence of the coal strike."—
Associated Press.

COTTON ESTIMATE

Washington, Apr. 29.

The Department of Agricul-
ture today estimated the 1945
cotton crop at a total value of
\$1,195,638,000 or about \$530-
000,000 under the 1944 crop.
Its final estimate of the 1945
production of lint cotton gave
the figures of 9,015,000 bales of
500 pounds gross, this being
the smallest crop since 1921 and
compares with 12,230,000 bales
in 1944.—Associated Press.

PHILCO SALES

Philadelphia, Apr. 29.

The Philco Corporation report-
ed that drastic cancellations of
war contracts have caused the
1945 sales to drop to \$119,129,978
compared to \$152,339,250 the pre-
vious year.
The net profit for 1945 totalled
\$2,377,239 or \$0.73 per common
share against \$3,915,494 or \$2.86
a share in 1944.—Associated
Press.

STRIKE LOSSES

New York, Apr. 29.

The Bituminous Coal In-
stitute today estimated that as
a result of the coal strike the
week's losses were:
Railroads — approximately
18,500,000 coal hauling revenues.
Mine Operators — \$36,000,000.
Miners — \$21,600,000 in
wages.—Associated Press.

RETAIL SALES

New York, Apr. 29.

Dun and Bradstreet today
reported that retail sales have
dropped off only slightly this
week from the peak of the pre-
Easter volume and were 29 to
22 per cent. ahead of the cor-
responding week last year.—
Associated Press.

New York, Apr. 29.
The National Cash Register
Company today reported for
the 12 months ending March 31
a net profit of \$1,234,000 equi-
valent to 76 cents a capital
share, compared with \$3,037,000
or \$1.88 a capital share the pre-
vious year.—Associated Press.

Detroit, Apr. 29.
The "Automobile Topics and
Trade" publication today sug-
gested that backlog car orders may
be heavily overestimated.
The article says that dealers
can strengthen the market founda-
tion by securing a common divi-
dend. It says the common divi-
dend—intention of quarterly
payments.—Associated Press.

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Stained With Blood Of 6,000,000 Jews Germans Told Not To Forget

Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, Apr. 29.
"The Stern" (pamphlet) the group of Jewish terrorists who call themselves the "fighters for the freedom of Israel" today acknowledge the responsibility for the killing of seven British soldiers of the 6th Airborne Division at Tel Aviv on Thursday night. The acknowledgment was made in a "communiqué" in the form of posters in Tel Aviv. —Reuter.

No Wives To Visit B.A.O.R.

London, Apr. 29.
British officers and men in Germany have been told in a new Army Order that the practice of meeting their wives in Paris, Brussels, Calais and other towns in the Lines of Communication must cease, states a Reuter message from Bremen.
"The practice has not been widespread, but it has given rise to some resentment," it was stated in London. "The wives are generally well to do and have been able to get facilities for travel on civilian passports. It was felt that this gave them an unfair privilege. The wives of men not so well off, or who could not make the journey to Paris or some other centre, are placed at a disadvantage," the Order continued. —Reuter.

Premier Accuses

Polish Gangs Armed With British Weapons

London, April 29.
The Polish Prime Minister, M. Morawski, declared in the Polish National Assembly last night that armed gangs active in Poland were equipped "with first-class British automatic arms and radio sets for spy work," Moscow radio reported today.
A Soviet News Agency message from Warsaw broadcast by the radio quotes the Polish Prime Minister as adding that these gangs were the agents of General Wladyslaw Anders, commander of the Second Polish Army Corps in Italy, who supplied them in addition, "with brand new uniforms."

"We must, at the earliest possible date 'liquidate' the existing armed gangs which are attacking peaceful citizens," M. Morawski was reported to have said giving a survey of the general policy of his government, that there were three 'basic problems'.

"Firstly the struggle for the consolidation of security and moral resurrection in the country. Secondly, the struggle against famine for food deliveries. Thirdly, the rehabilitation of industry, villages, ports, and the capital of Warsaw."

"Other problems of the government are the settling of the western lands and repatriation; the rehabilitation of finances; the rehabilitation of transport; the combating of epidemics and the struggle for health protection."

Polish-Soviet friendship, Morawski declared, "must and will remain the cornerstone of Polish foreign policy in general."

Over 3,000,000 Poles have already been settled in the western areas.
Poland desires "friendship and collaboration with the great Anglo-Saxon countries, Britain and the United States, on which together with the Soviet Union establishment of relations throughout the world at present depends."

Elections to the Legislative Diet would be held next Autumn, said Morawski, adding that a national referendum on the Constitution in July should ascertain whether they should preserve the unpopular, stagnant second Chamber of Senate, or whether it would suffice to have one "chamber."

SPANISH GENERAL SNUBBED

Havana, Apr. 29.
The Cuban Government has forbidden Spanish General Jose Alsierra to land here from the Spanish steamer *Maragall*.
After Alsierra had reportedly left the ship yesterday, contrary to previous arrangements, the

Nuernberg, April 29.

Speaking from an improvised pulpit in the ruins of a bombed church in Nuernberg today, Pastor Martin Niemöller, who was imprisoned for seven years for opposition to Nazism, told Germans that they must share the guilt for the murder of 6,000,000 Jews.

Nearly 3,000 people, including a large contingent of uniformed Allied personnel, stood amid the rubble of the church, burned out in the big night attack on Nuernberg in October, 1944. Above the congregation stretched the charred beams on which were written in gold the main texts from the Beatitudes, including, "The Meek shall inherit the Earth."

Many people in the congregation were moved to tears when the Pastor painted this picture of Germany's possible inheritance:
"Perhaps at some distant date, when our grandchildren, our children's grandchildren, offer a beggar in France or Holland a crumb of bread, that beggar will refuse it, saying, 'I take no bread from the hand that is stained with the blood of 6,000,000 Jews.'"

"Let the Germans not forget that 6,000,000 people were done to death according to plan—done to death deliberately, hanged, gassed, shot, beaten. Let us recall the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill' and let us not forget our guilt for these 6,000,000 murders," describing how the Allies

Did Nothing

"But what did I do when I was a free man? I did nothing, preaching as if nothing was happening that should have moved every pastor to protest. 'If we in the churches had spoken out frankly in the early days, perhaps there would have been no Gestapo or S.S. If there had been no Gestapo or S.S., perhaps Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier would not have needed to make that journey to Munich."

"There came to see me recently a Jew who had lost his parents in a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia and his own family in the Auschwitz camp in Poland."

"What could I say to him except 'My dear brother, I frankly confess my guilt and the guilt of my people. I know what my people have done to yours. In all humility I ask you to forgive us—if you can forgive us.'"

The favourite should win the Allies' event in the Thousand Guineas on Friday for there appears on form nothing likely to beat John Dewar's filly Neolight, who showed last week that she is in the same form that caused her to be ranked number one filly last year. She has filled out well and with champion jockey, Gordon Richards in the saddle, will take a lot of beating.

Her most formidable rivals in my opinion are the Aga Khan's filly Cama and Lord Rosebery's Hyperion filly Iona, a half-sister of the Derby winner Ocean Swell.

Both races look like thrillers and in the case of the colts some light should be shown on Monday by the running of the three favourites—Gulf Stream, Khalid and Aldis Lamp.—Reuter.

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POOR SPORT IS FIRED

London, Apr. 29.
The Moscow correspondent of the "Daily Worker" cables that Sinyavsky, the author of the recent vitriolic article on the Moscow Dynamo football match with the Arsenal team has been dismissed from his position as the Dynamo radio commentator.

The "careless editor of the children's journal 'Pioneer,' in which this incredibly bad display of sportsmanship appeared, has also been relieved of his duties, according to the "Daily Worker's" correspondent.

The Soviet sporting world endorses the action and expresses the viewpoint that the world press would gain immensely in prestige if it were to take similar action against the daily purveyor of anti-Soviet slanders. —Reuter.

Small Field For 2,000 Guineas

(By Vernon-Morgan, Reuter's Sports Editor)

London, Apr. 28.
Small but select will be the field for Britain's first classic of the season, the Two Thousand Guineas, running at Newmarket on Wednesday. There will probably not be more than eleven starters which is the smallest field this century.

I think another war favourite will win this year's event for I cannot see Gulf Stream being beaten. He is very fine colt indeed and exceedingly fit—possibly the fittest horse in the race. It is not very long odds against him winning the triple crown of Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger.

His stable companion Neopolit will see that a good pace is set. Two other champion colts will be backed to beat Gulf Stream. They are the Aga Khan's Khalid and Lord Astor's Aldis Lamp. I think Aldis Lamp will take a great deal of beating not only in this classic but in the Derby and St. Leger. His win at Hurst Park last week did not please many experts but I am not among them. Next Wednesday's race should show who is right.

There will be a foreign challenger in Macel Coussa's colt Goyama who will be ridden by Charles Elliott, who steered the same owner's horse to victory in this event in 1940.

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COUNTY CRICKET TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor)

LONDON, APRIL 29.
THE COUNTY CRICKET SEASON WHICH BEGINS NEXT WEEK-END AFTER A BREAK OF YEARS MAY WELL BE OF DECISIVE IMPORTANCE TO THE FUTURE OF THE GAME IN ENGLAND. UNLESS IT IS PLAYED WITH SPIRIT AND IMAGINATION, THEN DREAINESS WILL DECEND ON THE GAME AND SEVERAL FIRST CLASS COUNTIES MAY JUST CEASE TO EXIST.

IT WILL BE THE DUTIES OF THE PLAYERS TO STRIKE A MEAN BETWEEN RASHNESS AND INERTIA AND PROVIDE A QUALITY OF ENTERTAINMENT TO MATCH THE PRESENT TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM. HOWEVER, IT WOULD BE TOO MUCH TO EXPECT THE STANDARD OF PLAY TO EQUAL THAT OF 1939 WHEN CRICKET WAS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

In detail there are to be fewer changes in the procedure of play this season. The experimental eight ball over has been scrapped and the six ball over will be reverted to. A new ball will be taken after 50 overs.

Another change is that a side can now declare on the first day, at any time after they have reached 300 runs.

The season will also bring with it a more forthright system of determining the championship tables by points. Points are gained in place of the more complicated and not always satisfactory method of calculating by percentage. This has been made possible by a programme in which each of the 17 counties will play a fixed number of matches—26—and will meet each other at least once.

Twelve points will be given for a win, six for a draw and four for a first innings lead. In addition to a full county programme there will be fixtures for matches with the Indian tourists.

Tykes Favoured
The Indians will not be easy to beat. They look a powerful side but are stronger in batting than bowling. Bowling is also a problem for county sides. There is an urgent need this season to discover bowlers who will give England a chance in Australia next winter.

Who will win the championship? The general opinion is that it will be a fine county indeed that finishes above the reigning champions Yorkshire this summer.

Herbert Sutcliffe has retired and will be sadly missed as also will Verity, who was killed in the war. The side will be captained by A. B. Sellers. Yorkshire will take a bit of beating. Although losing many batsmen to League Cricket they have a Washbrook and several promising newcomers.

There will be a great day at Surrey on May 23 when His Majesty the King will be present at the one-day match to mark the centenary of the Club.

Surrey's neighbours, Middlesex, will probably offer more opposition to Yorkshire than any other county. Captained by that lively cricketer R. V. V. Robins, they have a good batting side but are inclined to be weak on bowling.

Voice Not Playing
The ability of Walter Hammond to resume the captaincy has given great satisfaction to Gloucestershire. His stature as a giant of the game is second only to that of his illustrious predecessor, Dr. W. G. Grace.

Gloucestershire has a sound, attractive and ambitious side. Nottingham, like most counties have little worries regarding batting, but with the absence of Voece, still in the forces, they will be below standard.

Two Australians, Sheffield Shield cricketers will be turning out for Leicestershire. They are I. T. Jackson and J. Walsh, both of New South Wales.

Worcestershire, who provide the first opposition to the Indians on Saturday, have a good team, captained by A. P. Singleton.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE BOXING

Singapore, Apr. 29.
Teddy Lee, Royal Navy fighter, maintained his unbeaten Singapore record when he narrowly outpointed Battling Sims, the Malayan welterweight champion, over 10 rounds in a non-title fight at the Happy

U.S. Baseball

New York, Apr. 29.

Stan Spence's double in the eighth inning drove in two runs Sunday and enabled the Washington Senators to knock the Yankees from first place by a score of 3 to 1.

Pitcher Red Embree's double in the twelfth inning, scoring two men, brought the Cleveland Indians 3 to 1 victory in their third successive overtime game with the Detroit Tigers this season.

The pennant hungry Boston Red Sox widened their lead in beating Philadelphia twice, 2 to 1 and 5 to 1, with Chapman of the Athletics hitting a homer in the first tilt.

The Chicago White Sox spotted the St. Louis Browns nine unearned runs in the first inning of a nightcap which the Browns won after losing the opener of the double-header.

America League Scores
New York 3 7 0
Washington 1 8 1
Cleveland 3 8 0
Detroit 1 6 0

First game: Boston 2 9 0
Philadelphia 1 8 1
Second game: Boston 5 11 1
Philadelphia 1 7 1

First game: St. Louis 3 9 1
Chicago 4 9 1
Second game: St. Louis 11 15 2
Chicago 9 14 3

The Cincinnati Reds notched their fourth straight victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 1, in their first game of a double-header, with the second game postponed because of rain.

The Boston Braves dunked the Phillies twice, with Sam Rice recording his third straight victory in the nightcap.

The New York Giants swept both games of their double-header, snapping the Brooklyn Dodgers' eight-game winning streak, which was ended by Goody Rezen, who was purchased only Saturday from the Dodgers and who got three hits in the opener and a three-run homer in the nightcap.

The Chicago Cubs went into an extra inning to defeat St. Louis Cardinals in the first game, while Chicago also captured the second game before a crowd of 31,000.

National League Scores
Pittsburgh 1 7 2
Cincinnati 7 13 1

First game: Philadelphia 1 8 0
Boston 0 8 1
Second game: Philadelphia 1 7 0
Boston 2 11 1

First game: Brooklyn 3 7 2
New York 7 11 4
Second game: Brooklyn 4 10 2
New York 10 10 3

First game: Chicago 9 13 1
St. Louis 7 17 2
Second game: Chicago 3 8 0
St. Louis 1 7 0

Associated Press.

London, Apr. 29.
The Indian cricketers, who open their tour at Doncaster on Saturday, will begin practising at Lords on Tuesday. What gear they have not received by tomorrow will be provided for them at Lords.—Reuter.

WORCESTER TO PLAY INDIA

Worcester, April 29.

Worcestershire County, who have the distinction of being the first opponents for the India cricket tourists, are in the happy position of being able to field practically a full strength pre-war side for the three-day game on May 4, writes Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor.

A. P. Singleton, the new County captain, will have the Hon. C. J. Lyttelton, who led the team in 1939, A. F. T. Whitte, R. Perkins, R. Howarth, P. F. Jackson, S. Buller, R. Jenkins, H. H. Gibbons and E. Cooper, all regular members of the Worcestershire eleven before the war.

Singleton proved a fine leader of the Oxford University team of 1937, headed County batting averages in 1939 and has since performed with distinction with Royal Air Force teams.

Gibbons was the County's most prolific scorer during the last full pre-war season, with a total of 1,689 runs, helping Worcestershire to have the best season for a period of 20 years.

Perks though still in the Army, hopes to play frequently and Worcester need him as their bowling strength has weakened with the absence of Martin, who returned to South Africa. Perks had 143 wickets in 1939. The only other bowling talent left is Howarth and the goolby bowler Jenkins. Howarth is a left-hander.

The last place may see keen competition as Worcester have several youngsters on the books and it will not be easy to decide. They may even wait until the last minute to see ground conditions and whether it is a bowler or a bat that is required.

There are several promising newcomers for the batting ranks, but if another bowler is required, Oakley, a left-hander, may get the place. The ground recovered well from the mid-Winter soaking, when it was covered with a severe feet of water and it is a popular venue for visitors being set in a pretty spot, overlooked by Worcester-shire Cathedral. —Reuter.

More Arrivals

London, Apr. 29.
Six more Indian cricketers reached London late last night. Mushtaq, Nayudu, Nimbalkar, Sawade and Gylmahomed, who travelled in a Dakota, got to London from Lymington airport shortly after Hazare reached the capital from Poole. The other members are flying in a BOAC Sunderland aircraft and are reported to be held up in Sicily owing to bad weather. Others, carried by the RAF, are due today.

The players are resting after a long air journey which to many was somewhat of an ordeal, but all the players are quite well.—Reuter.

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7.15 p.m.—Variety.
7.45 p.m.—Quincy Derigan and His Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—Close Down.

8.15 p.m.—"Music Time"—ENSA.
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9.00 p.m.—Broadcast by H.E. The Governor, Sir Mark Young from Government House.

9.15 p.m.—Interlude.
9.18 p.m.—Music for Dancing.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.
10.05 p.m.—Louis Levy and His Gaiety British Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—London Relay.—Tommy Handley in "T.M.A."
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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